WE NOMINATE

Janet German Harbison, one of Princeton's most energetic citizens and chairman of the YWCA's Thirtieth Anniversary Banquet (October 11th), who this week appeared in a new role as the author of a nationally distributed booklet that is an outstanding contribution to the "literature" of service organizations. Entitled "Your YWCA," and designed as a primer for volunteers in community YWCA Associations, Mrs. Harbison's purse-sized manual merits attention not only for transmitting scads of helpful hints but, more importantly, for effectively portraying the volunteer spirit, which is the mainspring of community life in these United States.

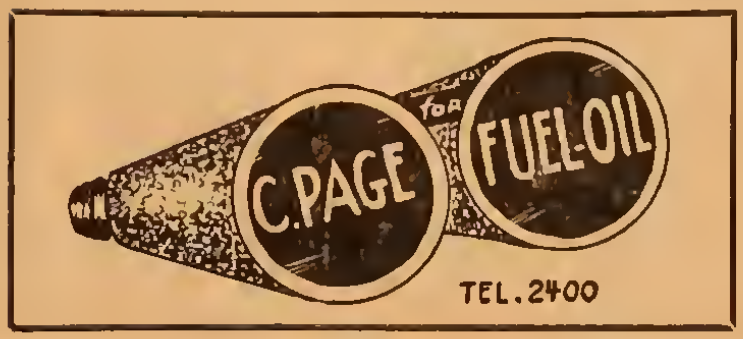
The wife of Elmore Harris Harbison, Lea Professor of History at the University and secretary of the Princeton YMCA Board, Mrs. Harbison was speaking from the heart in preparing a guide for the some 115,000 volunteers associated with the country's 440-plus local YWCA's. In her capacity as Chairman of the National Y's Training Services Committee, she was eager to provide "what I wished I had had" when she held forth as president of the Princeton Association in 1947-50. She started out in the fall and by early winter had finished a project that will prove valuable to almost any kind of volunteer group.

The 35-year-old author is well-qualified to advise others to remember that "your co-workers are human beings like you, with the usual number of problems, idiosyncrasies and allergies," or to "try to know your town well enough to know what its needs are," or even to "take a sabbatical" if you can find no flaws in your efforts. Since becoming a Princetonian in 1937, she has at various times, in addition to carrying YWCA responsibilities, served on the governing boards of the Tuberculosis League, the League of Women Voters, the University League, the P.T.A. of the Elementary School.

A native of Maplewood, N. J., and the mother of three children, the eldest of whom has recently been elected to the presidency of the Student Council of the Witherspoon School, Mrs. Harbison, like her husband, completed her college studies with Phi Beta Kappa honors. She took her degree in French in 1937 at Smith College, where she also headed the weekly newspaper. Her leisure-time interests, in the "extra hours" not earmarked for community ventures, range from the outdoor life to reading widely in sociology.

For helping others understand that service to others should be a "real experience of satisfaction and growth"; for seeing and meeting a long-existing need in the sphere of YWCA volunteer orientation and training; she is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S WOMAN OF THE WEEK



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Town Topics

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Topics of the Town

A Message for All. A custom that was started in Switzerland over a century ago and has since spread to a number of states in this country will be introduced to Princeton Saturday night. For a five-minute interval starting at 7 o'clock that evening, and each week at that time thereafter, it is planned to ring the church bells in the community.

The thought behind this "Message of the Bells" (sometimes broadcast by radio to all parts of Switzerland) is partially to welcome the approaching Sahbath and partially to suggest a moment's pause for reflection in a troubled world. It is a preliminary call to church, and a reminder that in lands that are free, the people may still worship in the church of their own choice.

Here in Princeton, the plan for community-wide bell ringing has had its start through Mrs. Harry L. Bush of 125 Cedar Lane, who has in turn received the support of the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Charles W. Marker, pastor of the Methodist Church. Young people's groups are sponsoring the project, which has the support of both the National Council of Churches and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Hopes are that Princeton's three largest educational institutions, the University, the Theological Seminary and the Choir College, will lend both support and resonance to the move.

Open Houses. Three Princeton institutions will invite residents of the community to inspect their facilities next week, each one holding an "open house" at which the public is welcome.

The Valley Road School will place its new building officially on display from 8 to 9 o'clock Tuesday night. On view will be the new science laboratory, new library, the art and music rooms, the industrial arts section, the medical and dental unit, community recreation room, gymnasium, shower and locker rooms and the new cafeteria.

Visitors will be greeted by teachers and room mothers, with students in the higher grades acting as guides. An information booklet and guide map to the school will be distributed.

The school's board of education and parent-teacher association are sponsoring the affair, with the latter planning its regular October meeting for Tuesday night at 7:30 to coincide with the occasion. The meeting will be featured by an outline of plans for the school's future development, to be given by the board president, Dr. Rudolf A. Clemen.

Refreshments will be served, with proceeds benefiting the student welfare fund's program for the coming year. Parking space is available on the Witherspoon Street side of the school; visitors may enter from either that side or from Valley Road.

The Princeton Nursery School, 78 Leigh Avenue, will hold open house from Monday to Friday, 10 to 12.30, next week. Mrs. Gerald Smith, chairman of the school's board of trustees, has invited all residents of the community to inspect its daily activities in caring for some 40 children of working mothers. The school is supported by the Community Chest.

Another Chest agency, the Social Service Bureau, will also entertain the public Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6. A motion picture on welfare work will be shown, case workers will describe their duties briefly and refreshments will be served. The bureau's headquarters are in the Dorothea House, 120 John Street.

Skirmishing Starts. With just over a month to go, there were in-

—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

dications that Princeton's quiescent political campaign would stir up activity here and there before November 6. The Republicans this week sounded a rallying call (see page eight) by the Democrats were readying plans for publication in the near future.

First meeting to be announced was the annual candidates' gathering sponsored by the League of Women Voters, which last fall presented a full share of fireworks when Congressman Charles R. Howell joined in debate with the Republican opposition's Gill Robb Wilson. This year's session was scheduled for Wednesday, October 24, at the Nassau Street School.

All 17 candidates running for office at the local and county levels are expected to be present. A question-and-answer period will follow each talk on problems facing the New Jersey citizen today.

Mrs. Benton Schrader and Mrs. Paul Rudnick are co-chairmen of the committee in charge. Other members are Mrs. John V. A. Fine, Mrs. Jess Epstein, Mrs. Leonard M. Hymerling, Mrs. Robert D. McGilvra, Mrs. C. C. Martinelli, Mrs. Jan Rajchman, Mrs. Marver Bernstein and Mrs. Norman Williams, Jr.

Fashions and Prizes. A gala Fall Fashion Parade will be held Wednesday night at 8 in the Princeton High School auditorium, with the Business and Professional Women's Club as the sponsor. Audience participation will include voting for one of 40 models as "Queen of the Evening," with the winner to receive numerous prizes; and an opportunity to hold the winning share in a benefit scholarship fund.

The holder of the latter award will receive $50 in merchandise which may be selected at any of the shops participating in the Fashion Parade: Bert-Ann, Mary Gill, Elise Goupil, the Knitting Shop and The Clothes Line. Shares in the fund and tickets for the show may be obtained from any member of the Business and Professional Club.

Judge Libby Sachar, only woman judge in the state, will be the guest of honor and commentator for the evening. Several specialty dance numbers will be staged by the Betty Kehoe Dance Studio.

Models for the affair include the Misses Polly Bright, Cynthia Smith, Margaret Turney, Betty Giroux, Helen Birch, Doris Klink, Jean Samuels, Grace Whiteman, Patricia Malcolm, Martha Hoffman, Adele Smith, Carol Search, Helen Golden, Margaretta Kuhlthau, Victoria Salliez, Jerene Vandenberg, Peggy Foster and Kathryn Krueger.

Also, Mrs. Benjamin Herman, Mrs. Fred Van Deventer, Mrs. Warren Kauffman, Mrs. Walter Kimchick, Mrs. Geoffrey Sage, Mrs. Herbert Davison, Mrs. Mary Siekel, Mrs. Ruth Madden, Mrs. Donald Shaw, Jr., Mrs. Norton Smith, Mrs. Barbara Weber, Mrs. Edmund Cook, Mrs. Betty Lewis, Mrs. J. P. Kelly, Mrs. Thomas Haigh, Mrs. Gloria Ferrara, Mrs. Russell Carter, Mrs. Frank Clark, Mrs. Richard Tryon, Mrs. P. S. Blatz, Mrs. Ethel Brunner, Mrs. Mabel Rightmire, Mrs. Leonia Wilson and Mrs. William Karch.

Aid for Animals. The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League, formed last February to replace the S.P.C.A., reports constant activity in recent months on behalf of dogs, cats and other quadrupeds that

—Continued on Page 5

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Here—shaping up for fall, new substructure for the new fashions—the full circle of skirt . . . the nipped-to-the-nines waist . . . the peplumed pouf, plus a few grace notes on how to look fashionable "at home" when the fire is lighted and you're brightening the corner where he is.

Highland Fling Down Under. Underskirts stiffened and starched like an ante-bellum belle's . . . many of them ingenious enough to go their own way as cocktail skirts. Our favorite: a highland fling of heavy taffeta completely lined with crinoline to give it the new body.

Bewitching enough by itself, but what a giddy mood it could create under a black velveteen jumper dress, for instance. This plus a taffeta bell that clings thru the hips, arcs out from there in a pouf, are all the knack of Bert-Ann, 188 Nassau Street and start for as little as $4.95.

Sweet Dreams. A posy for your dreams: new rayon challis series done up in a pretty flower print. Coordinated to make a bouquet of nostalgia. Coordinated in pajamas . . . nightgowns and bedjackets with all the nostalgic charm of an old-fashioned bouquet. From $3.95 in maize, blue or white at Bert Ann's.

Nylonizing — What a Breeze. A new finishing process for nylon yarn devised by the swim-people, Jantzen, to make your next-to-nothings in that miracle stuff more absorbent and silkier to the touch. Really, the only complaint that we've ever had about nylon was its lack of porousness.

This new texture finish is supposed to beat all that. Jantzen gives the treatment to all its girdles and bras which may be found, by the way, at Clayton's, Palmer Square.

Angel's Brush-Off. Another Clayton coup: Munsingwear's downy-soft, brushed rayon gowns and bed jackets that people who like to keep warm without looking wooly swear by. These look new in aqua and maize, as well as the usual pink or blue . . . have snowflaked touches of angora around the collars and yokes.

There are three styles of gowns—two of them fitted, the other straight—from-a-yoke like a nightshirt, and the drop-shoulder bedjackets close cardigan-fashion with cat's whiskery angora bows. Three dollars and 98 cents starts the series, and that's heartwarming.

Coffee Cozies: Pretty way to look when you're a leisure lady: two bed jackets that are more for morale than warmth, both pearls of little price. The first—a pale blue rayon crepe bolero with a tiny Peter Pan collar satin appliqued to put a shine in your eyes. The applique is hand-detailed and the personal property of Clayton's, which keeps coming up with all sorts of pieces of this hand-done lingerie of little price. This particular prop to your ego is $5.95.

Another jacket, this time in nylon tricot, has tiny lace insertions on the yoke and sleeves, is long on femininity, short on price for $8.95. This is at The French Shop, 20 Nassau Street.

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—Continued on Page 11

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Come in and see this three-way work saver.
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

have required assistance. Injured animals are cared for or, if beyond medical aid, humanely destroyed. Strays are kept at least ten days in the hope that their owner will call, and an adoptive service is maintained for those who want to add pets to their homes.

Dr. Russell S Edmonds of Province Line Road serves as the league's veterinarian. The public is asked to cooperate by taking stray or injured animals to his Lawrence Hospital; lost pets should be reported there or to the police.

The league's expenses to date in caring for some 83 animals exceed $300. It operates purely on a volunteer basis and is dependent entirely upon charitable contributions. These may be made through Mrs. Allan W. Stephens, Treasurer, P. O. Box 294.

Among the contributions to date has been $13.40 raised by the "Sharpshooters Club," a group of youngsters who solicited their neighborhood. John Fine of 4 Harris Road is the chairman; members include Melanie McGilvra, John Martinelli, Pat and Carole Butterworth, Kathleen Donnley, Thomas Shelton and Karen Smith.

Water Wanted. The Heyden Chemical Company has announced plans to pump a million gallons of water a day out of the Delaware & Raritan Canal, a procedure it has indicated my be followed for the next 25 years. The supply is needed for increased production of penicillin at the Penns Neck plant, where a $3,600,000 expansion program is scheduled to start shortly.

If the plan is approved by the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development, pumping facilities will be installed at either the Washington Road canal bridge or the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge. A hearing on the proposal will be held Monday in the offices of Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Jr., Economic Development Commissioner.

Installation Planned. Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, and its auxiliary will install new officers Wednesday night at 8 in the post rooms, 55 Mercer Street. James M. Keels, a major in World War II; first commander of Company L, Princeton's National Guard unit; and a member of the administrative staff of the University will succeed Don D. Richards as commander.

Others who will take office are Norman Fowler, Samuel G. Davison and Innocenzo Venta, vice-commanders; George F. Cahill, adjutant; Everett S. Gould, finance officer; Frank T. Bird, sergeant-at-arms; Alphonse Robertiello, historian; Peter J. McCrohon, service officer; John F. McCarthy, judge advocate, and the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, chaplain.

Mrs. Eileen Robertiello will take office as president of the auxiliary. Those to be installed with her are Mrs. Mary Dennen, first vice-president; Mrs. Marjorie Wright, second vice-president; Mrs. Mary Gerber, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Krieger, secretary; Mrs. Ethel Palmer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Rose Foley, chaplain; Mrs. Anne Clayton, sergeant-at-arms.

State Commander Edmund G. Lyons will be the principal speaker, with county commander Henry

—Continued on Page 7

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SETTINGS BY BORIS ARONSON
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News of the Theatres

THE McCARTER

"The Moon Is Blue", scheduled for a weekend stay at the McCarter, will be presented here while running simultaneously in New York and Chicago. The light-hearted plot tells of a boy and a girl who meet in a rainstorm and of the amusing developments that follow when their romance is interrupted by a middle-aged rake and a puritanical policeman, the latter the girl's father.

Contrary to last week's announcement, a Saturday matinee will be held. Coleen Gray, Hiram Sherman and James Young head the cast. It's comedy that has been very well received since its premiere last March.

Maxwell Anderson's new play, "Barefoot in Athens," will open here Friday, October 12, and will repeat Saturday before launching its Broadway career on October 31. British actor Barry Jones is cast in the role of Socrates, to whom the play's title has reference; Lotte Lenya, George Mathews, Helen Shields and Karl Light of Princeton are in supporting parts.

Mr. Anderson's newest play is said to prove that Socrates and the contemporary citizen have much in common—including courage and a sense of humor—and turns a respected martyr into a very human and likeable man. The symbolic title stems from Socrates' originality and independence as a thinker and philosopher. Just as he refused to wear sandals on his feet, so he rejected from his mind the false, though popular, ideas of his time.

"Oarkness at Noon," on view here last weekend, is a well-written and impressively staged play. It has a topical, important story to tell, and its message of oppression and cruelty in the land of the Soviet cannot help but leave the theatregoer impressed with "man's inhumanity to man" within the borders of a police state.

However, for those present at Friday's performance, the dominant memory of the evening cannot but be the completeness with which the top member of the cast blew his lines. It occurred in devastating fashion early in the play, it cropped up noticeably on several occasions thereafter and the net result was a lack of credibility in almost every line of slightly complex structure.

Just what caused the veteran Edward G. Robinson to go so far astray in his performance was never clear. He rallied well, he gained in ability as the play progressed and he drew a solid round of applause at the final curtain.

But he left one incident clearly imprinted on the minds of his audience: when he was totally and obviously at a loss as to what to say next in the first act, he rushed out of the factory office in which he was dictating to his secretary with the incredible ad lib: "I must see what's going on out here!"

UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

A performance by Grant Johannesen, pianist, will open Series I of the University Concerts Saturday evening, October 20, in the McCarter. Others to be heard, successively, are Victoria de los Angeles, soprano; The Cleveland

—Continued on Page 14

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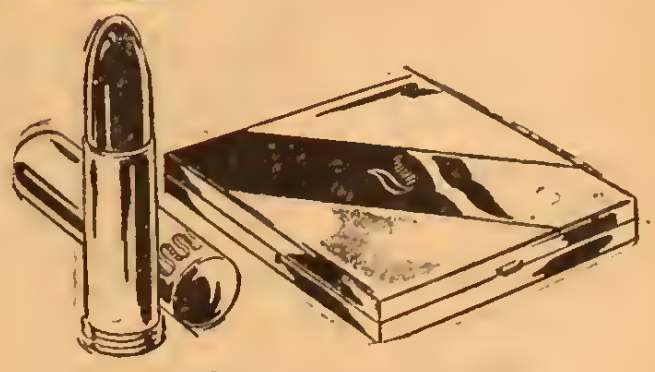
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Ryan administering the oath of office. Legionnaire Edward A. Thorne will represent the board of freeholders, with Mayor P. MacKay Sturges and Albert Salzman, township committee chairman, expected to represent their municipalities.

Walter M. Riggs heads the committee arranging the program. Other members are Elwood Blydenburg, Thomas J. Mulvey, George Cahill, William J. Birch, Don D. Richards, Phillip Wassum, Sr., Jewell B. Wright, Samuel G. Davison and William M. Riggs.

Bids to Be Asked. The Housing Authority announced this week that it will seek bids on October 29 for construction of its 50-unit development in the Clay-Witherspoon Street area. Ground-breaking on or about December 1 is anticipated.

Notice has been given all property owners in the area to vacate, and the Authority reports it will have legal title to the entire tract of land by October 29, either by voluntary deed or by instituting condemnation proceedings.

When the latter are started, the court provides 20 days' notice, during which the tenant must vacate, the Authority reports. Such a time schedule is expected to create difficulty in re-locating a number of those still living in the area, a problem on which Mrs. Walter Fullam of 13 Morgan Place has been working for the Authority since June. Princetonians who have temporary quarters available are asked to notify Mrs. Fullam at the Housing Authority office, 90 Nassau Street.

Concerts Scheduled. The Princeton Symphony Orchestra has scheduled an afternoon concert for Wednesday, October 17, in McCarter Theatre that has been planned to be of particular interest to children. A second performance for adults will be held that evening at 8:30.

Nicholas Harsanyi will conduct, with Mrs. Harold Van Doren, narrator for the youth concerts given by the Philadelphia Orchestra, serving in that capacity. Ossy Renardy, appearing this season with the Boston Symphony and New York Philharmonic, will be the soloist.

A non-profit organization, the Princeton Symphony Orchestra is interested in providing school children of the community (grades four through 12) with an interesting, educational program at a cost within the reach of all. Tickets (60 cents for children and $1.20 for adults who accompany them) may be bought at any school in the community and at the box office.

Library Report. A weekly story hour for children will be started Saturday morning, October 13, by the Public Library. Mrs. Gertrude Schwarz will be in charge, with her stories planned particularly for those 4 to 7 but with other ages equally welcome.

The Library also reports the gift of books in memory of John Pearce, Janette Smoyer, Mrs. Gertrude

—Continued on Page 8

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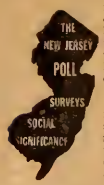
The New Jersey Poll

EISENHOWER STILL ON TOP IN POLL — MacARTHUR UP, TAFT'S POPULARITY DROPS

General Dwight D. Eisenhower's great popularity with New Jersey Republican and independent voters continues. There is also a definite upswing in General Douglas B. MacArthur's popularity, but sentiment for Senator Robert A. Taft is declining.



These are the findings when the results of a recent statewide survey are compared with those reported by the New Jersey Poll on July 5. Today's results show that exactly the same number of Republicans as last time —39 percent—say they would like to see Eisenhower named the Republican candidate for President in 1952. They also show that somewhat more independent voters than last time would like to see General Eisenhower receive the Republican nomination next year.

Highlights of today's survey are these:

General Douglas B. MacArthur, who on the previous survey received little or no mention, is now ranked second by both Republican and independent voters.

Senator Robert A. Taft, who was ranked second with both state Republican and independent voters last time, is now tied for third place with New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey among Republican voters; and for fourth place with Harold E. Stassen among independents.

When New Jersey Poll reporters presented a list of seven names to a cross-section of New Jersey voters who classify themselves as either Republicans or independents and asked:

"Here is a list of men who have been mentioned as possible candidates in 1952 for the Republican Party. Which one would you like to see nominated as the Republican candidate for President in 1952?"

These were the results:

The Republican Vote

	Today	3 Mos. Ago
Eisenhower	39%	39%
MacArthur	16	*
Taft	10	14
Dewey	10	11
Stassen	8	8
Warren	7	2
Driscoll	7	6
Others	*	8
Don't know	3	12

*Less than one-half percent.

(In January, 1950, 39 percent of the Republican voters also said they would like to see Eisenhower nominated.)

The Independent Vote

	Today	3 Mos. Ago
Eisenhower	35%	31%
MacArthur	14	*
Warren	10	7
Stassen	9	8
Taft	9	20
Dewey	6	7
Driscoll	5	4
Others	*	10
Don't know	12	13

*Less than one-half percent.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

Danhof and Frank L. Fullam, some in the field of science for the layman, others for children. The latter will be on display in the children's department all next week.

Miscellany. Princeton barber shops were the first business group to achieve 100 per cent contribution in the Community Chest campaign. Their accomplishment is the first such in Chest history.

Sons have been born to Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Thompson, 26 Edwards Place; Mr. & Mrs. William Lowe, Rosedale Road; Mr. & Mrs. Pablo Antipolo, 222 Ewing; daughters to Mr. & Mrs. Stephen P. Mikle, 113 Harold; Mr. & Mrs. Richard Dougherty, Edgerstoune; Dr. & Mrs. William Kuh, 226 Moore.

Mary Ellen Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will be instituted Saturday by Trenton Assembly No. 14, Order of the Rainbow for Girls. Ceremonies will take place at 2:30 in the Nassau Street School auditorium, with the installation of officers at 7:30 open to the public.

The new assembly is being sponsored by Princeton Chapter No. 91, Order of the Eastern Star, whose presiding officers are Mrs. Joseph Cruser and John Hunter. Mrs. Gabriel Lahiere will be the Mother Adviser; Mrs. Richard Hocking is chairman of the advisory committee, which includes Mrs. Joseph Hoff, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Weber, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kimble, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mather, Mr. and Mrs. George Knaefler, Mrs. Harold Pearson, Mrs. John Larsen and Mrs. Earl Yeoman.

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SPORTS IN SHORT

Chapter one of Charlie Caldwell's newest book, "A Football Team in the Making," was written on the Palmer Stadium turf Saturday afternoon. It was in the nature of a laboratory experiment undertaken before some 12,000 spectators with New York University submitting (54-20) to the various tests tried by the Tigers.

Chapter two will unfold this weekend in the already sold-out Annapolis stadium, where the Orange and Black will make its first appearance in exactly 30 years. There are many who suspect that while the experience will prove back. This, in turn, is necessary because despite his known ability as a ball carrier, Homer Smith is being counted on to pair with Captain Dave Hickok as a linebacker.

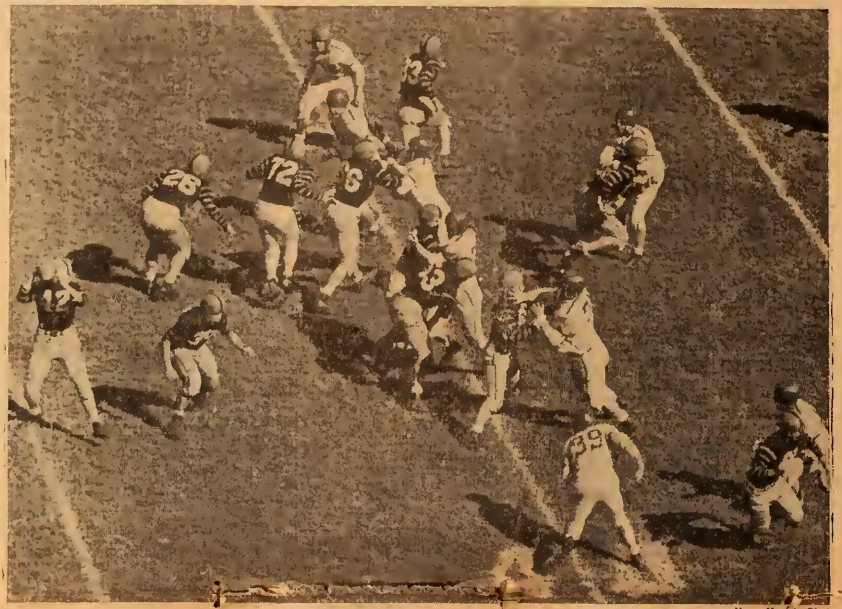
It is likely, too, that Dick Yaffa and Earl Byrne will come along to share the wingback assignment in capable fashion. They ran well there against the Violets, and Dick Pivirotto's outstanding defensive skill can be fully utilized in the backfield of this platoon. Another back who showed new signs of promise was Bill Tryon, junior tailback, who scored twice and ripped 1951 Nassau eleven were essentially as expected: Jack Newell's booming kickoffs and a mark of six out of seven extra points; fine defensive play by Hickok, Hennon and McPhee, with Homer Smith also worthy of mention; good coverage of kicks by the ends (responsible for an average of 46 yards on the only two punts the Tigers found necessary to get off); and of course Kazmaier's individual statistics: four out of five passes completed for 52 yards, 12 carries for a 5.8 average, in addition to three touchdowns.

Weakness was apparent in various missed tackles and blocking assignments together with the inexperience on pass defense. Obvious, too, was the already known fact that there is very little depth on the Princeton bench, a situation that is expected to make the going test its players got at the hands of Yale while Princeton was working out against N.Y.U., are developments which will favor the sailors this weekend. Also shown in their favor are a preponderance of veterans and a weight advantage of some 15 pounds per man in the first two platoons.

It was Bob Zastrow who beat the Tigers in their last venture south of the Mason-Dixie line, his passes bringing a 28-7 triumph in Baltimore two years ago. Now a senior, he works in an experienced backfield with Captain Frank Hauff and Frank Brady, a pair of fast halfbacks, and Fred Franco, a battering fullback.

Paul Tetreault, a 225-lb. tackle, and Walt Gragg, his running mate who weighs 220, anchor the mid-

THE ANSWER TO PICTURE OF KAZMAIER ALONE WITH TEN HELMETS: TEN NEW PLAYERS FIT INTO OFFENSIVE PLATOON



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Last month, Town Topics carried a picture of All-American Dick Kazmaier posed with ten helmets representing the players who had graduated from the offensive team. Last Saturday, Kaz had a new group around him as Princeton defeated N.Y.U., 54-20. In this unusual shot which shows all 11 players, he is about to pass in the first quarter to end John Emery, 81, shown in the lower right corner. Others are Stevens (26) and McNeil (39) in the backfield; Aldrich (72), Brown (66), McClain (53), Lyons (86). Those whose numbers do not show clearly are Ellis (79), Otis (69) and Yaffa (93).

worthwhile, this time it will be the Tiger who submits to a power-laden service eleven.

The opening game, despite the one-sided aspect of the final score, was of considerable value to Princeton; it is difficult to evaluate the number of additional problems that would still be confronting the coaching staff if it had been taking the team into the Navy game as the season's opener. Tossing 53 players into the fray, Caldwell and his assistants got a brief but frequently adequate indication of what many of them will do under actual game conditions.

For example, it is apparent that Bo Willis is making rapid progress in the quarterback slot, after missing all of last year because of a serious infection. His ability has allowed Frank Lovecchio, 190-lb. sophomore, to be switched to fullback.

The green, sophomore-dominated squad from N.Y.U. will improve as the season progresses but it was never in the ball game Saturday and wasn't really figured to be. The Violets had no defense for Princeton's steady ground attack, which rolled to 357 yards without much difficulty.

The Violets did not score until the third period, when Tiger reserves were in action, and then added two more in the final quarter, all the result of passes. In all, the losers racked up 202 yards through the air, not necessarily a disturbing total in view of the many sophomores who were learning how to stop an aerial attack under pressure for the first time.

Princeton's first score came in 4:11 of the opening period when Russ McNeil bucked over from the one. The drive covered 40 yards in six plays. Dick Kazmaier then tallied in 8:49 of the first quarter and 1:49 of the second, with Ned Jannotta making it 27-0 before the half.

Kazmaier's contributions to the third TD were indicative of the role he will play this year in the Princeton offense. Eleven plays were required to cover 60 yards; Kaz passed or ran with the ball on five of them to account for 44 yards, an average of nine each time he handled it. He was credited with a third touchdown early in the third quarter before calling it a day.

Strong points displayed by the off a 72-yard kickoff return for the day's longest run.

Up front, more shifting is planned, and the line that starts against Navy is not likely to be the unit that went against N.Y.U. Further changes before the invasion of Franklin Field on October 13 are also to be expected. The end assignments are relatively well settled (Emery and Lyons on offense, Hennon and McPhee an defense) but only the left tackle (Bill Ellis) is sure of a starting berth on the offensive line.

The return of Brad Glass at defensive right guard will bolster this unit in measureable fashion. He was held out against N.Y.U. with a bruised ankle but will be set to go against Navy and Bobby Zastrow's passes.

---

tough against Navy and Penn.

Reports from New Haven, where the middies battled Yale to a 7-7 tie, are that the Annapolis crew has a strong squad that has not quite been welded into a cohesive unit. Numerous opportunities were lost against the Elis—for example, Eddie Erdelatz saw his team run for a total of 312 yards against Herman Hickman's veteran line and yet score only once.

The fact that Navy began practice ten days before Princeton is allowed to under the Ivy Group agreement, and the vigor of the dies' line. John Gurski and Jim Baldinger are a pair of good pass catching ends, and the entire Navy squad is deeper and more experienced as a unit than Princeton can possibly be after its sweeping personnel losses since last fall.

With 14 straight behind them, the Tigers will be laying the nation's longest winning streak among major college teams on the line. They will be battling every minute to extend it, but a logical evaluation of the material at hand points to a Navy victory. Upsets, of course,

—Continued on Page 12

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Peas	pkg. 23c
Fordhook and Baby Limas	2 pkgs. 55c

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Swift's Brookfield Butter	¼'s—lb. 76c
Oscar Mayer Sausage	lb. 55c
Smoked Hams (Shank)	lb. 59c
Legs of Lamb (Swift's)	lb. 79c
Dried Beef (Swift's)	½ lb. 39c
Rib and Loin Lamb Chops	lb. 89c
Freshly Ground Beef	lb. 69c
Frying Chickens (3-3½ av.)	lb. 39c
Roasting Chickens (4-4½ lb.)	lb. 49c

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Pablum Mixed Cereal	8 oz. 21c
Blueing	bot. 9c
Almond Hershey Bars,	6 for 29c
Clothes Line	50 ft. 45c
Blue Banner Coffee	lb. 79c
Apple Sauce (Royal Scarlet	2 cans 35c
Prune Juice (Royal Scarlet)	bot. 33c
O&C Potato Sticks	2 cans 25c
Ajax Cleanser	2 cans 25c

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AND FRUITS

Macintosh Apples	bas. 75c
Parsnips	2 lbs. 19c
Celery Hearts	bunch 13c
Red Sweet Potatoes	2 lbs. 19c
Acorn Squash	lb. 5c
Potatoes (Long Island)	4 lbs. 19c
Yellow Onions	3 lbs. 14c
Radishes	bunch 5c
Broccoli	bunch 25c
Brussel Sprouts	qt. box 33c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Member, Princeton Business Ass'n.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

and pantie set frothed with net. The negligee that is almost a robe de style. Beautiful things . . . lovely things . . . that used to be once-in-a-lifetime things but now with the miracles of mass-production within the realm of almost anyone within limits.

Let's see, $25 buys a dream and Tula's cream-of-white rayon crepe peignoir and matching gown. Lace-encrusted, elasticized, this falls in an empire line that could be caught in if you prefer.

Fullness caught in with smocking is something wonderful in another nylon coat and gown combination that can be had for $31. The Greeks would have a word for this—divine! Both of these—the special confection of Bert Ann.

The French Shop dishes up that special love of the twenties—the slip and matching pantie set and quite a delicacy it is in nylon with scoops of lace. In white, pink, blue or black this is $12.90 a set.

Translated from the French. While we're on the stuff that dreams are made of—it would be much too mundane of us to neglect the rather fabulous copies of some Jean Desses hostess things that have been manufactured in this country for the less-than-harried members of the citizenry. These can be seen in the flesh so to speak at the Business and Professional Women's Fashion Show, next Wednesday night, at Princeton High School. Bert-Ann will custom-order them later.

Fire-Lighters. There's a new genre of clothes appearing on the American scene, which we'd like not to believe are the direct result of television but which seem to tailor themselves perfectly to an evening en famille whether Milton Berle's joined the group or not.

Bert Ann turns the pedal-pusher into something special with a plaid cotton and rayon one-piece job that buttons down the front like a shirt-waist from a trim little velveteen collar, then sprouts mid-calf pusher-pants where you'd expect a skirt. This has a matching tailored robe and, if you like your Scotch straight, comes in either miniature Kilgour or Farquharson plaids. Thirteen dollars and 95 cents takes the robe, $12.95 the lounger. Also new looking, here—a quilted calico coolie coat bound in black cotton to wear with tapered black faille slacks. The coat in ingot red is $7.95. The matching slacks $5.95.

The pyramid or Duster or what-have-you has cropped up in all sorts of versions in everything from a brunch coat to a bathrobe. But the best looking version of this chameleon-like line is in the corduroy and wool lounge coats we saw at both Bert Ann's and Joan's. Those at Bert Ann's are corduroy in clear, strong colors like lime, strawberry or shrimp, and are buttoned down the front with huge hunks of fake brilliants for razzle-dazzle. Thirteen dollars and 95 cents and you take your pick. The version at Joan's comes in a light weight wool faced with Scotch plaid and buttoned up to your chin in brass. This is $24 and gay as a rag-time band.

Service by Sears. Miss Lucille Baker, an expert in the field of cosmetics, will be at Sears, Roebuck and Co., 69 Palmer Square, next Friday, October 12, to offer tips on correct make-up. She'll show why not only type and texture of skin and color of hair and eyes, but features of the face as well have an important bearing on the choice of make-up.

Miss Baker will suggest the exact cosmetics for specific types, and explain why they should be used, so that her advice will be simple to remember. This newest Sears' service to its customers will also feature a discussion of lotions, toilet waters, perfumes, foundations and cleansing creams. She'll be on hand on Columbus Day, as suitable a time as any for discovering something new.

Handled With Care. The new textures, tweed . . . worsteds . . . fabrics with contour, all need the care of experts to keep them well coifed. Verbeyst's, Tulane Street, for al-

—Continued on Page 13

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NINE PRINCETON AREA BOYS PLAYING FOOTBALL AT THE HUN SCHOOL THIS FALL

Alan Richards Photo

Helping Hun open its season against St. Mary's of Elizabeth Saturday afternoon will be these residents of the Princeton area: kneeling, Vic Perone, Steven Denman of Monmouth Junction, Ronnie Baker, Mike Carnevale, Cliff Luther, Plainsboro. Standing are Coach Jess Willard, Tony Sannino, Clarence McCombie, Dennis Beecher of Penns Neck, Don O'Neil and Tom Hartmann, assistant coach.

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 10

have long been a favorite Tiger dish.

Streak Continues. Led by the passing and running of fullback Freddy Wilson, Princeton High School took up where it left off last year, downing Red Bank 25-13 in the season's opener Saturday. Undefeated in eight 1950 contests, with only a tie marring the slate, the Little Tigers are once more bidding for a good season.

Wilson had a hand in three of the winners' four tallies. The veteran back bucked over twice from close yardage, once in each half, and passed for another score. The Little Tigers were behind only once, by a 7-6 count at the end of the first period. A 33-yard pass play from Wilson to captain Buster Thomas put the Blue and White ahead to stay. Calvin Ruedemann's line plunge sent the victors out in front by 19-7 at halftime.

Saturday's final score came far from telling the entire story. Two long Princeton drives were halted by fumbles as Coach Joe Jingoli's team consistently outgained its opponents.

The Little Tigers will play their first home game of the season Friday evening. Hamilton High School will provide the opposition in the night contest, which will take place at 8 o'clock on University Field.

Hun in Action. A veteran Hun School squad will open its season against a formidable opponent on Saturday when the Red and Black faces St. Mary's of Elizabeth. A 2 o'clock kickoff has been set at Edgerstoune.

Six lettermen and six other members of the 1950 squad will bolster Coach Jess Willard's lineup when Hun takes the field against an opponent which already has two games under its belt. Willard, in his first year as football coach, has the makings of a good starting team but, unfortunately, little depth.

The backfield will be an all-veteran combination with the exception of quarterback Clifford Luther. Led by fullback Dennis Beecher, the leading ground-gainer of the 1950 team, it will include lettermen Russ Summers at tailback and Jim Fleming of Princeton at wingback.

While he has no letter winners returning at end, the flank positions are Willard's strongest line posts. Seven boys are currently battling for the first-string jobs. Vic Perone of Princeton and Neil Barnes are currently the top offensive ends. Don O'Neil of Princeton, Dick Eckhardt, Steve Denman and Ronald Konietzko are all fighting for the defensive assignments.

A trio of lettermen will strengthen the middle of the line. Jerry Roof will be at center, while Mike Carnevale of Princeton will hold down one guard position, Barry Gershwin will be at a tackle post. Guard Dick Albert and tackle Bob Littell, both members of the 1950 squad, will round out the starting team.

With only a small squad avail-

Continued on Page 13

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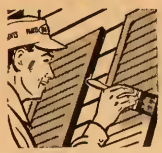

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 12

able Willard is forced to confine himself to one platoon for the most part. There is depth only at the ends and the other offensive starters will probably find themselves doing double duty. If the first team holds up, it could be a good year.

Eagles at Home. The Princeton Eagles will play one of their rare home games against the Passaic A.C. on the Princeton High School field at 2:15 this Sunday. Smarting from a 16-7 setback by the Pendel A.C. in the season's opener, the Eagles will seek to get on the winning track.

Bill Hoagland starred in a losing cause last week. The Eagle fullback went over for the Princeton entry's lone score on a pass from Dave Ogonofski. He also hit paydirt on an end run, only to have it called back for a penalty.

Sunday's contest may be the only home game of the season for manager Jack Petrone's team. Most of the half-dozen scheduled, encounters will be played away in deference to the University's greater drawing power during the football season.

Season Ends. A strong King's Inn team, which had dominated the Girl's Softball league all summer, emerged victorious in the finals of the post-season playoffs, scoring a 9-8 victory over Swinnerton's Sluggers Friday. The triumph was King's Inn's second consecutive victory in the best-of-three playoffs, giving it the title.

A late rally by Swinnerton's in the final inning just fell short in the game which was abreviated to six innings. Trailing 9-5, the losers scored three times and loaded the bases with only one out but were unable to punch the tying rally across.

Kiki Brabson again starred for the victors. Pitching good ball, she also poled a long homc run. Joan Shurten led Swinnerton's at bat, getting four hits in five trips to the plate. Carol Tamasl pitched for the losers.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 11

most 50 years a Princeton landmark, has this special cachet.

Famed for years for fine workmanship and the kind of thoughtful cure of a good valet with your clothes, Verbeyst's has now added the most up-to-date equipment to make its already excellent facilities some of the most modern hereabouts. All the work here is done with what looked to this novice like giant automatic washing machines which operate on a filter principle, soaking and revolving the clothes in the cleaning solvent which is constantly changed and filtered to absorb the dirt as the cleaning progresses.

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All this is very thumbnail. We've left out the multiple inspections . . . all the tricks of hand spotting and pressing as too complicated for this unmechanical mind to explain. But we saw the finished products and as a girl whose fetish is fine fabrics, we'd trust Verbeyst's with our "jools" any day of the week.

Slips That Pass. We were overcome with chagrin when it was pointed out to us that last week we spanked the new Rosedale Garden Market rather than tossing them a bouquet with an accidental double negative, the result of a typographical error. Sorry . . . sorry Rosedale—of course, any smart Princetonian knows he can't go wrong when he gives your green thumb a chance.

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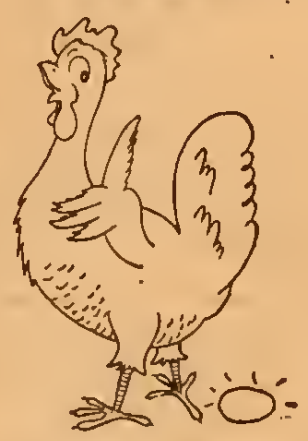

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

Symphony Orchestra, George Szell, conductor; The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, Erich Leinsdorf, conductor, with Jean Casadesus, soloist; and Patricia Travers, violinist.

Series II includes Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist; the Charles Weidman dance group; two concerts by the Stuyvesant String Quartet; and one by the Mozart Trio. All concerts this year will be given in McCarter.

Now in its second half century, the University Concerts Committee brings artists of top stature to Princeton at cost or less, an arrangement made possible through a fund raised as a memorial to Mrs. Henry B. Fine, one of the founders of the committee. Further information will be found on page 13; inquiries should be directed to Mrs. MacKenty Bryan, Clio Hall, telephone 453.

FRIENDS OF MUSIC

The first of the concerts sponsored by the Friends of Music will be offered Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in 50 McCosh Hall on the University campus. John Cage, well-known as a composer and for his experiments with new musical media, will give the recital.

Mr. Cage will use a "prepared piano," a normal Steinway transformed in unusual fashion by the insertion of various objects among the strings: screws, tacks, felts, coins, nuts and bolts. The result is to give every key on the instrument an individual "tone-color". It is the color rather than the pitch which he uses as his primary element, and his compositions are on rhythmic rather than on melodic and harmonic organization.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Captain Horatio Hornblower (Thurs.-Sat.) is a must for all movie-goers who like swashbuckling adventure stories. The faithful dramatization of the C. S. Forester novel has Gregory Peck as the able British officer who bedevils the Spanish and French navies of the early 19th century. From the hand-to-hand fighting on deck to the blazing broadsides of pitched battles at sea, the action is rugged, frequent and in picturesque Technicolor.

Angels in the Outfield (Sun.-Tues.) is baseball whimsy that transpires when heavenly aid comes to the rescue of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who haven't won a National League pennant since 1927. A profane manager, a doubting radio announcer, a nun, a starry-eyed orphan and clergymen of various denominations all provide varying reactions to the miracle that transpires. The result is fairly amusing.

No Highway in the Sky (Wed.-Sat.) is James Stewart's latest, in which he is cast with Marlene Dietrich and British actress Glynis Johns. He takes the role of a research scientist in an aircraft manufacturing plant who determines that a certain make plane will disintegrate in the air after it has flown for a number of hours. The climax, a hit jerry-built but generally interesting and amusing, occurs when he finds himself flying for Labrador on one of the supposedly doomed craft.

THE GARDEN

David and Bathsheba (Thurs.-Sat.) is a long, lavish Biblical drama that combines spectacle, religion and romance in a frank bid for the same sort of treatment at the box office accorded Cecil B. DeMille's "Sampson and Delilah." Gregory Peck woos and wins Susan Hayward, fights and slays a six-foot, eight-inch 320-pound Goliath (a professional wrestler). Advanced prices, second show at 9:20.

The Great Caruso (Mon.-Tues.), back for a second visit, features the singing of Mario Lanza, Dorothy Kirsten and other Metropolitan Opera stars in a picture notable primarily for its music. A score of familiar arias are included, woven into a rags-to-riches biography of the famous Italian tenor.

The Wooden Horse (Wed.-Thurs.) is a British production that records the escape of three English fliers from a German prison camp. Their novel procedure in digging their way out and the adventures they encounter are of interest, although the pace is often slow and the film over-long. With Leo Genn, David Tomlinson.

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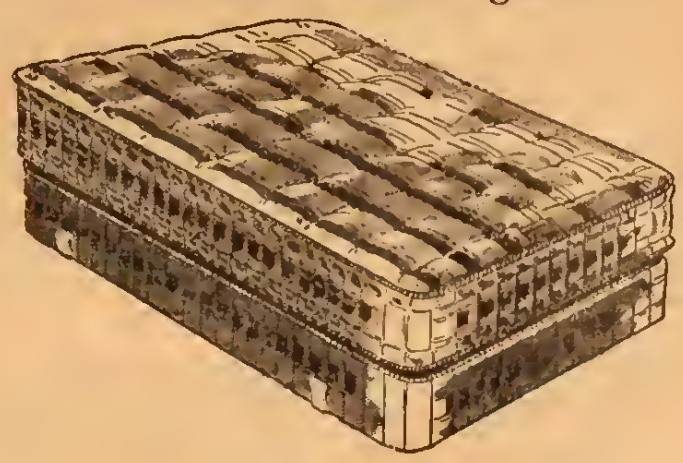

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VACANCIES A few vacancies are available at Nursery School organized by the parents at the Institute of Advanced Study. State accredited teacher Moderate fee. Telephone 1391-J.

WANTED TO BUY: Used buttonhole attachment in perfect working order for a Singer. To sell—white picket fence 3 feet high for children's play-yard, 16 feet square. Telephone 1883-W.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Divided into three rooms, suitable for doctor, dentist, or small business. 319 Witherspoon Street. Call 2290-J for information.

FOR SALE: 1950 Ford 2-door sedan, gun metal, 8,000 miles. Heater, clock, signal lights, bumper guards, seat covers. Perfect condition. Like new. Low price. Call 3276-J after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1946 Mercury convertible coupe, black, in excellent condition. Radio, heater, good top, clean throughout. Charles Wrangell, telephone 2300 ext. 375.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator. 1946 General Electric Deluxe model B-C 7. One meat drawer, two crispers, separate compartment for butter. Excellent condition. $140. Also Foam-rubber, double size mattress. Hardly used. Telephone 2263.

ROOM FOR RENT: Central location. Gentleman only. Telephone 392-M after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Florentine fresco in painted frame, 22" x 45½", $100. Gothic miniature in gilded frame, 8½" x 12", $25. Telephone 2263.

WAXING MACHINE FOR RENT: Excellent condition, equipped with scrub brushes, buffing brushes, felt pads. Make wax-day an easy day by renting this time-saver. The Wash-o-Mat, 258 Nassau Street, Tel. 970.

USED TELEVISION SETS: We have some outstanding values as low as $50 All in excellent operating condition. Nassau Appliance Co., 252 Nassau Street, Telephone 2100.

GUEST HOME: Stepping Stones, Griggstown, seven miles from Princeton. Picturesque surroundings. Good food. R. D. 1, Princeton. Tel. Belle Mead 112.

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FOR SALE: Five-acre estate in Princeton. All like a park. Two-car attached garage. Four-year-old modern Colonial. Large living room, library, powder room and two big fire places, fine big porch, modern kitchen, maid's room and bath on first floor. Three fine bedroms, two baths and many closets on second floor. Beautiful play room with fireplace and bar, oil heat and laundry in basement. A gorgeous place in perfect condition. $90,000. Between October 3 and 14, for these and any other of our listings, please call Mr. Clark at Kilmer 5-2211.

MRS. GEORGE W. NORTON
of the Floyd S. Clark Agency
10-7-2t

EXPERT KNITTING ADVICE and instruction — again at H. P. Clayton, Palmer Square, every Wednesday morning from 10 until noon throughout the Fall and Winter. Telephone 86.

MRS. MINOT C. MORGAN JR. is now operating her well-known catering service under the new name of Starr Caterers at Schafer's Market, 350 Nassau Street Telephone 753 from 3 to 8; 3375 evenings.

ALL YOU DO when a fire breaks out is lift the lever, aim at fire and squeeze! That is if you have a home fire extinguisher If you haven't, write John J. Carroll, 30 Park Place, or telephone 3113.

WE WOULD LIKE to provide a good home for a small type puppy or kitten, whichever is cheaper or cuter. Call 1522-W evenings.

FOR SALE: Nine piece dining room suite, price reasonable. Call 937.

FOR SALE: House heating unit. Hot air Gas. Still in crate including some metal ducts. 58,000 BTU's Morsun U 4 C $200. Also Coleman gas hot water heater, 30 gallon capacity. Brand new $65. Make an offer. Telephone 1150-J any evening.

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted. No experience necessary. Write to Box A-1, Town Topics. 10-7-2t

WANTED: Telephone operator, male or female. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. 5½ days per week. Good pay, meals. Apply Administrators Office, Princeton Hospital.

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FOR SALE: General Electric refrigerator, small, 1949 model. Excellent condition. Call 759-R between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

FOUND: The Marriage License of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strain in front of the Y.M.C.A., 102 Witherspoon Street, on or about September 26 Owner may pick up at TOWN TOPICS office, 4 Mercer Street, or telephone 4272.

FOR SALE: 1939 Dodge 1½-ton truck, flat body. Good condition. Call 3201 or apply Piedmont Tree Co., 262 Alexander Street 10-7-tf

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FOR SALE: Maple table and 2 chairs; cotton loop rug, rose, approximately 6x8 ft.; hooked rug, 3x5 ft. Call 2670-J.

HELP WANTED: Young lady to work in store. Knowledge of colors desired but not necessary. Write Box B-1, Town Topics.

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FOR RENT: Business or professional space on first floor. Apply 230 Nassau Street.

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FOR THE BEST in used cars, come to see the fine buys on display at the new lot next to 255 Nassau Street. Prices below OPS ceilings!

TURNEY MOTOR CO.
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FOR RENT: Choice location. Business or professional space, 240 Nassau St. For information telephone 657 or write Princeton Holding Co., Box 23, Princeton, N. J.

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YOUNG WOMAN (lawyer) desires room, preferably with bath, or small apartment. Call 2300 ext. 247

FOR SALE: 1948 Black Buick Super 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and spotlight. In excellent condition. Telephone 405. 10-7-tf

EXPERIENCED COMPTOMETER OPERATOR available week nights, Saturdays and Sundays. Payroll, cost work, and auditor's assistant. Accurate, swift work. Five years' experience. Write Box W-1, Town Topics.

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BUSINESS COUPLE need bedroom and kitchen, some storage. Call 3770 ext. 351 between 8 and 5. After 7 call 616 (Dean).

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FOR SALE: White enamel coal range, like new, $30; two full-size bicycles, $5 and $7; electric train set mounted on board, used, $10; two small sleds, used, $1 each; two pair boys' hockey skates, good condition, sizes 2 and 3, $3.50 each. Tel. 3115-J, 22 Stanley Ave.

FOR SALE: Baggage trailer, four wheels, new rubber, 12 ft. long with tarpaulin, 11x18 ft. Automatic steering, electric brakes with controller. All in excellent condition. Telephone 2007-W.

SPORTSMAN TENT for sale. 9x12 ft Used twice. $50. Three burner Coleman gas stove. $15. Car top carrier, $8; Thermadore air cooler, $12. All new in July. Telephone 2007-W.

SMORGASBORD SUPPER at Griggstown Reformed Church on Saturday, October 13, at 5:30 p.m. Tickets available at the door Adults $1.50, children 5-12 75c, under 5 free.

PLEASANT ROOM at Princeton Junction in private home of business woman. Walking distance of Pennsylvania Railroad Station. Breakfast and house privileges. Call Plainsboro 3381-R-11 between 6 and 8 p.m. (tf)

WANTED: Bookkeeper for retail food store. Write Box 297, Princeton.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, October 5th

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Y-Teen Open House, Y W C A. sponsorship, Witherspoon Center, 4 Green Street.
8:00 p.m. Football: Princeton H. S. vs. Hamilton Township H. S.; University Field.

Saturday, October 6th

8:30 a.m.: French Flower Market, Mrs. Henry L. Savage in charge; corner, University Place and Nassau Street.
2:00 p.m. Football, Hun School vs. St Mary's of Elizabeth, N. J.; Edgerstoune Field.
Radio Broadcast of Princeton-Navy Game at Annapolis, Md.; Radio Station WBUD (1490 on dial) Morrisville, Pa., and WPAT, Paterson, N. J.

Sunday, October 7th

6 00, 7.00, 8.30, 10.00, 11.00 a.m.: Mass; St Paul's Roman Catholic Church
10 30 a.m. "The Godly Man in a Godless World." Rev Mr. Milton J. Nause; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
11 00 a.m. "Spiritual Discernment," Rev. Mr. Robert H. Cerley, Communion Service, First Presbyterian Church.
Observance of World-Wide Communion, Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, with Rev. Mr. Sumeon C. Kang, of Korea, and Rev Mr. Fayez Fares, of Egypt, assisting; Second Presbyterian Church.
Communion Meditation, "Looking Toward Your Jerusalem," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.
"A Journey of Faith," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Dr. Victor Hoag, Diocesan Director of Christian Education; Trinity Episcopal Church.
University Chapel Service, Rev. Mr. H. Keith Beebe; University Chapel.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N Smyth; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.
"Unreality," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House
World-Wide Communion Service, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
"World-Wide Communion - 1951," Rev Mr Benjamin J. Anderson; Communion Service; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.
3:30 p.m.: Recital, Music for the Prepared Piano, John Gage; sponsorship, Friends of Princeton Music; 50 McCosh Hall, University Campus.
8.00 p.m.: "What Are You Doing About What God Has Done?", Rev. Mr. Carley; First Presbyterian Church.
Holy Communion, Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church
"World - Wide Communion - 1951," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Evening Prayer and address by the Rev Mr. Roland F. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
8 15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist

Monday, October 8th

10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Open House, Princeton Nursery School, 78 Leigh Avenue. Open House to continue throughout week at same hours daily.
8:00 p.m.: Monthly meeting of Township Committee; Township Hall.

Tuesday, October 9th

7:00 p.m.: Yom Kippur, Kol Nidre Service; Jewish Center, 61 Olden Avenue.
8:00 p.m.: Open House at Valley Road School; Witherspoon Street, preceded by regular Parent-Teacher Association meeting at 7:30.
Annual Fall Reception for Teachers, sponsored by Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association; Nassau Street School.
Monthly Meeting of Mayor and Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, October 10th

8.30 a.m.: Yom Kippur: Preliminary Worship; Morning Service, 10:00; Children's Service, 2:30; Afternoon Worship, 3:00; Evening Worship, 5:15; Jewish Center, 61 Olden Avenue.
3:00-8:00 p.m.: Open House, Social Service Bureau; motion pictures, talks, refreshments; 120 John Street.
8:00 p.m. Sermon, Rev Mr. E. Lansing Bennett; First Presbyterian Church.
"The Prayer Perfect," Rev. Mr Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
8:15 p.m. Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer; Mt Pisgah A M E and First Baptist Churches

Thursday, October 11th

8 00 p.m. "Automatic Control With Relay," William Keister, Bell Telephone Laboratories; Meeting, Princeton Section, Institute of Radio Engineers; Fuck Auditorium, Washington Road.

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